NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1892.

PRICE ONE CENT.

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A LINE.

FIVE HAVE GONE.

That Many Hotorious Dives Are were open. Permanently Closed.

There Will Be None Left When unoccupied. the Crusade Is Ended.

The Excise Board Preparing to Revoke Other Licenses.

What a Tour of the Outlaw Infested Districts Revealed Last Night.

NEW YORK'S OUTLAWS.

(A Table Subject to Daily Change.)

Indicted, Dive Closed for Good. next Monday. CARRY WELCH. Indicted, Dive Closed for Good,

AUGUST GLIDON. FRANK STEVENSON.

MANAGER DAVIS.

.....Indicted. THOMAS McCORMICK Indicted. Indicted. Davis. DANIEL SCRIBNERIndicted. J. H. Met. URK. JAMES LYNCH CHARLES SMITH

JOHN J. MURPHY. KEEPER OF THE LENOX.

Dive Annex Closed.

Fach succeeding day brines an increase of EVENING WOMP has been waging in the pub- pathy of a coterie of toughs and thugs. lie service against the outlaws of New York. The situation of affairs in the dive-infested districts te-day as contrasted with that of a tion with Carey Welch's dive that deserves night's prices-

Hoenses under which three of them were couducted revelsed by the Board of Excise; the pooth r licenses are certain to be revoked, and the Grand Jury will busy heding true tills of garden tight as a drum.

Lers on the Bowery is known as a concert hall, closed his dive-annex last night when the article in yesterday's Evening World, wick," Broadway, near Thirty-sixth street, and John J. McAleer, of 290 Bowery, pleaded ample set for him by "Honest" John Kelly

The fight is still on.

FIVE PERMANENTLY CLOSED.

And Times Are Awfully Dull in the Surviving Dives.

The little blizzard that is sweeping over justice set in motion by THE EVENING the reputable liquor dealers in the city.

World's anti-dive crusade. Ciai in the The three dens affected by the Board Wonle's anti-dive crusade. Clai in the finest of clothes, their peckets jingling with coin, the could wike become corn, the could wike become corn, the could be compared to the compared to

to indicate a storm, the like of which they had Hotel, at 235 Sullivan street. never before experienced, they made haste to and their dens, figuratively speaking, are being tumbled about their heads.

Last night saw no signs of returning life in the more than half-dead monster, outlawry. Indeed, each day trings its end nearer, and the iceth struggles for life in some instances are like the descaling gases that precede the

Simon Buttner, whose den at 304 Bowery, was exposed in these columns yesterday, read Excise Exchange a good character, an impos the truinful revelation with a feeling of sible task. Mr. Livingston grew much condespair. For the first time in his career his fused while trying to answer the many perticonfidence to his boosted "pull" failed him. Bent questions put him, and made matters and he promptly emptied the dive annex to rather worse for Mr. Davis. Livingston wa his saloon of patrons and then threw wide cpen the swinging doors to show that the The Excise Board will have another me

place was dark and deserted. THESE TWO DENS WERE OPEN. Ignatz Butther, who is said to be the real proprietors of other dees exposed by The proprietors of the dives at 304, kept his concept had at 204 Received the dives at 304, kept his concert half at 204 Bowery, the "Orpheum," as sideration. Among the places which the wid of the following as usual. So did Board asked the police to investigate and re-louis state, at 255 howery. The former port upon are the following: patrons of the new atundened dives in the

places in search of victims hast night. the let wilves to one lamb, how-

riors. Especially was this the case in Smith's. The saloon at 7 at 197; McGurk's, at 252; the Lenox, at 271; to John Maher). Waither's, at 285; McAleer's, at 299, and Maner).

The satoon at 253 Bowery (licensed to John He Will Take a Course of Dr. McCarthy's, at 327, all of whose dive annexes H. McGurk). were closed and deserted and the bars doing a The saloon at 134 and 136 kast Fourteenth jegitlinate, and consequently not very extensive (deensed to Charles A. Berthold).

Murphy's Metropolitan dance hall, at 34 Bond street. where only the bar and pool-room

The back rooms of Jim Sullivan's " Farley's Hotel" at 78 Third avenue, John Wulfers's "Universe" at 78 University place, and Frank Stevenson's, at West Third and Thompson street, were also cark, dismal and

five of New York's worst dives together tightly and permanently closed. They were Carey Welch's "Hote in the Wall," at 117 Mrs. Courtney, of This City, cise Exchange, at 336 Bowery; August Guidon's "French Hotel," or "Black and Tan," at 235 Sullivan street: Frank Stevenson's "Slide," at 219 Bleecker street, and

BILLY McGLORY. In the Penitentlary. by his "dummy," John McGrue, will very Both were buried at sea. In the passenger's stitute.

TOM GOULD. Street away by the Excise Board chest were found \$1,000 in money. Just will be taken away by the Excise Board chest were found \$1,000 in money.

But the condition of the Excise Exchange was slightly humorous as well as pathetic.

The single, dimly-burning gas jet over the PAUL MCCARTHY Indicted. The single, dimly-burning gas jet over the bar cast sombre, melancholy rays through Indicted. vice had reigned from midnight until day-

JIM SULLIVAN Dive Annex Closed. huge bouquet of choice cut flowers, doubtless As if to emphasize the general gloom, a that was stranded in the middle of the bar.

IS APRAID OF WELCH'S PATRONS.

passing notice.

Products of the conside so far, briefly told, are hear.

Since the "Hole in the Wall" has been One outlaw sent to prison for a year, twelve been in the nabit of dropping into the "sumble of the prison for a year, twelve been in the nabit of dropping into the "sumble of the prison for a year, twelve been in the nabit of dropping into the "sumble of the prison for a year, twelve been in the nabit of dropping into the "sumble of the prison for a year, twelve been in the nabit of dropping into the "sumble of the prison for a year, twelve been in the nabit of dropping into the "sumble of the prison for a year, twelve been in the nabit of dropping into the "sumble of the prison for a year, twelve been in the nabit of dropping into the "sumble of the prison for a year, twelve been in the nabit of dropping into the "sumble of the prison for a year, twelve been in the nabit of dropping into the "sumble of the prison for a year, twelve been in the nabit of dropping into the "sumble of the prison for a year, twelve been in the nabit of dropping into the "sumble of the prison for a year, twelve been in the nabit of dropping into the "sumble of the prison for a year, the year, the year and year, the year a year a year, the year a year, the year a year, the year a year a year, the year a year a year a year a year a year.

the engaged in collecting evidence upon which night evidently became fearful and closed his

indictment against those of the outlaws who last night. With Tom Gould's completely All these things have resulted from The

LVENING Worker's crusade, and the end is not

yet. All of the outlaws must on.

him. Mr. Batther simply followed the ex. not guilty before Justice Fitzgerald in the

at the Excise Board's Action.

The action of the Excise Board at its meet ing yesterday afternoon in revoking three Manhattan Island to-day is of no signifi-dives kept by as many of New York's out-cance e inpared with the celd wave of licenses for the sale of liquor in three of the

coin, the outlaw dive-keepers care little for are Dayle's Excise Exchange, at 336 Bowery the condition of the elements.

Carey Welch's " Hole in the Wall," at 117

When the moral barometer, however, began
Fourth avenue, and August Guidon's French

get under cover. The storm has struck them, hearing the testimony to reach the conclu-It did not take the Board very long after sion that the revocation of the licenses was Deing tumbled about their heads.

This is what causes New York's outlaws to duced against these places by the police was shiver and shake, and this is what has sent an ley chill through the thoroughfares where an toy chill through the thoroughfares where vice and debauchery were wont to held declared that during nearly fifty years' residently to Commissioner Fitzpatrick, who declared that during nearly fifty years' residently to Commissioner Fitzpatrick, who

are like the descairing gasps that precede the peared. In c mpany with his counsel, Jos. These conditions were especially manifest bartender, Edward Livingston, he entered in the Bawery and adjacent neighborhood, where another outlaw made a quick retreat keeping a dive had been indisputably established to the charge of the examination room just as the charge of the examination room just as the charge of the c before the storm. THE EVENING WORLD has lished against him. He did not take the stand, however, but allowed Bartender Liv ingston to shoulder the burden of giving the

> The Excise Board will have another meeting next Monday at which the matter of re-

" Honest " John Kelly 8, 520 Sixth avenue

Frank Stevenson's (deensed to John Mc ever, and the thugs soon turned to the street | Grue), 219 Bleecker street.

strike" when there was less opposition. The dives along the east side of the Bowery

generally presented dark and cheerless inte- to John Wulfers).

live business.

The same state of affairs existed at John J.

PIVE THAT ARE NO LONGER IN IT. Last night, too, for the first time, witnessed

Gambler Joe Selling, revoked the license to incidents occurred. Mr. Gould's "Cat," as he was pleased to call it.

the Excise Exchange. At Carey Weich's
K STEVENSON.
In Hidling, Dive Closed for Good.
GER DAV'S.
Dive Closed for Good.

THE DESERTED EXCISE EXCHANGE.

THE DESERTED EXCISE EXCHANGE. the Excise Exchange. At Carey Welch's "Hole in the Wall," the big placard "Closed"

It was fun for sight-seers, but a funeral for

.Indieted. break, Sunday not excepted.

Dive Annex Closed. the gilt of some sorrowful former frequenter of the place, nestled in a big beer-schooner Not a soul was to be seen in the place LOUIS STAJER Dive Wide Open. Both entrances were tightly locked. On the IGNATZ BUTTNER..... Dive Wide Open. sidewalk near the sepulchral spot five females SIMON BUTTNER..... Dive Wide Open. Stood sheatly in a semicircle in the attitude of chief mourners, while further down the shorts who were misled by yesterday's sensastreet, in front of the "Orpheum," discon- tional rumors about the attitude of Jay Gould cordially this morning, but when asked when

There was, too, a significant fact in connec-

closed some of its former frequenters have others awaiting trial on indistance in the liquor of the sawaiting trial on indistance in the liquor of the sawaiting trial on indistance in the liquor or corner in the rear of litak's saloon.

Although an entire absence of revelry has characterized these gatherings, Hink last

The terror that has seized upon the dive-keepers may be illustrated by citing a single case. Outlaw Buttner, whose resort for rob-lers on the Bowery is known as

Outlaws Daniel Scribner, of the "Pick-General Sessions to-day. They will probably be tried next week.

MORE LICENSES TO BE REVOKED.

Reputable Liquor Dealers Pleased

Extra.

Sam - n igneorn set througed into both these | James McCormick's (licensed to John Gleason), 528 Sixth avenue.

again, preferring to risk their chances for a Jim Sullivan's Farley's Hotel (licensed to Peter F. Matthews), 78 Third avenue. The saloon at 72 University place (licensed

The saloon at 78 West Third street dicensed

285 Bowery, Louis Walther.

200 Bowery, John J. McAleer. 327 Bowery, Paul McCarthy. 245 Seventh avenue, Louis Loeber. 1347 Broadway, Daniel Scripner. 34 Bond street, John J. Murphy. Louis Stajer, 255 Bowery. Ignatz Buttner, 204 Bowery.

Josephine Smith, 197 Bowery."

HIS BRIDE INSANE AT SEA.

Becomes a Maniac on the Fulda.

Cable despatches this morning tell of the Tom Gould's basement dive, at Sixth avenue arrival of the steamship Fulda, which sailed ready arrived, but this proved to be a misand Twenty-third street.

The licenses of the first three of these reGenoa after a stormy voyage. The trip was He has engaged eight rooms at the Bronson sorts were revoked by the Board of Excise an unlucky one in several respects, for beyesterday. The death of John J. Wogan, Tom sides the tempestuous weather that was eny. The death of John J. Wogan, Tom sides the tempestuous weather that was en"dummy," who was killed by countered, several startling and unusual during the period he will be under treatment

BURNED IN A SLEEPING-CAR.

In the first place, a stoker went crazy, jumped overboard and was drowned. Then hotel, which is pleasantly situated, just ophim so far from arrest, and the license held senger suffered a fatal stroke of apoplexy.

by his "dummy," John McGrue, will very Both were buried at sea. In the passenger's

There was absolutely nothing of interest to who was one of the cabin passengers, became two weeks ago and was expected this week be seen about any of these deserted and defunct dives last night, with the exception of the Exchange At Carey Welch's the Exchange At Carey Welch's ty-eighth street, and the couple were married only a tew days before the Fulda sailed from New York. They were on their way to Eu-rope to pass their honeymoon.

Stocks Rally Against Western Traffic Canards.

WALL STREET, Friday, Jan. 15 .- The denial that the Missouri Pacific had given informal | yet ceased to be a novelty in the village, al- tion to have him declared insane. notice of its intention to withdraw from the Western Traffic Association led to a general hearly a year now. advance in stocks at the opening to-day. The

The Quotations.

Open, High, Los

American Course Play	83	41.04	100
American Sugar Ref		51.05	
American Cotton Oil	3444	3574	34
American Cutton Oil pri	0.514	6656	6.0
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Buffalo, R. & Pitts	6134	4114	41
Canadian Pacific.	93%	9344	98
Canada Southern	6007	604	61
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Changemarks & Olito 7d prest	44	44	4.2
Chicago Gas	75%	7534	7.5
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	100	72.74	72
Colorado Coal & Iron	3716	3757	37
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Delaware & Hudson	125	1254	124
Denver & Rio Grands pref	404	4612	*40
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Die a Cattle Pred.	5724	6016	69
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*Evansville & Ter. Haute	11936	12012	119
	22	22	32
Lake Shore Lake Erie & Western Lake Erie & Western pref Louisville & Nashville	1214	123	121
Taka Pala & Wasters	2294	2250	*55
Table David T. Washington	7042		70
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N. V., Sunq. & Western N. Y., Sunq. & Western pfd Northern Pacific	4544	4046	49
Northern Pacific	2344	2347	23
Northern Pacific pref	6712	6712	7.4
North American	1654	1007	16
Ontario & Western. Oragon Railway & Navigation. Pacific Mail. Pipe Line Certificates	2017	53,63	20
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Oregon Railway & Navigation.	86	88	- 86
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Pipe Line Certificates	6234	6256	62
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Wheeling & Lake Erie ... 38 3-14 375 Wheeling & Lake Erie pfd. 784 784 375 Wiscomin Central 194 194 195 195 A full account of Wall street affairs will be found in The Evening World's Sporting

The Court of Appeals.

ALBANY, Jan. 15.—The Court of Appeals both divisions) will adjourn on Monday to Tuesday, Jan. 19, on which day no business will be done. The regular business will begin on Wednesday, Jan. 20, with the call of the motion calendar.

The judges of both divisions will attend the to us. I consider four weeks a short time to funeral of Chief Judge Ruger on Monday, leaving here Monday morning on a special from for years.

Run Over and Killed By a Horse Car. NORWALE, CODE., Jan. 15.—Edson Wyman

night, was taken with a fit and fell over the

ZANESVILLE, Jan. 15.—At a meeting of the Onio State Farmers' Alliance, held here yessensitive and many of them come under asteroay, a platform was adopted indorsing free
sumed names, but after the first week they sliver, \$50 per capita circulation, postal savings banks, and the election of United States Senators and the President by direct popular majority.

Steam ship Lord O'Neill on Fire. PALTIMORE, Jan. 15 .-- The Steamship Lord O'Neill, from Dublin for this port, is at anchor at the mouth of the Patapsco with fire in her coal bunkers. Tugs have been sent to tow the steamsnip to this city.

"Our patients comprise physicians, law-for the fourth day to-day. Secretary Holly yers, clergymen and representatives of almost the steamsnip to this city.

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number come from the medical and legal pre-FOR GEBHARD. "The Institute was established in March.

Keely's Bichloride.

Dr. Haynor Sure He Can Cure the he is under treatment, that being the regular Clubman's Drink Habit. charge to all patients. What his apartments

His Apartments Secured, and He Is Expected Daily at the Keeley Institute.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLS, I WHITE PLAISS, Jan. 15 .- Patients at the Keeley Institute are much interested in the coming of Fred Gebhard, clubman and turf-man, who has consulted Dr. Hayner about taking the bi-chloride of gold cure for the liquor habit. It was reported about the village this morning that Gebhard had al-

at the Recley Institute.

The rooms are the most desirable in the

Just when Mr. Gebhard and his sister will Finally Mrs. Harold Courtney, of this city, arrive is not known. He engaged the rooms Proprietor Bronson is keeping the apartments in readiness for his arrival at any moment. There are now about one hundred patients at the Keeley Institute, and Mr. Gebhard

will find there, when he makes his appear-

ance for his first injection of bi-chloride of gold, a distinguished assemblage of lawyers, of the Company were burned to death. physicians, clergymen and a representative of almost every other profession. The Institute is situated on the old Boston road on the outskirts of the village. It is a

the Martine place," and stands in the middle of large grounds laid out with walks and shrubbery. line up every morning at 8 o'clock to receive lunatic asylum and to deprive him of his clean cut. He had a brown mustache and their hypodermic injection of the bi-chloride property. of gold solution. They come again at noon, 5 and at 7.30 o'clock, and the procession of hel, who is all alone in the world it is said, coat, dark trousers, brown derby hat and intelligent, well-dressed men making their has been a prisoner in his own home under buttoned shoes. way to the institute four times a day has not the care of strangers who have made applica-

though the institute has been established

moved up 1/2 per cent.

After midday the bears again pounded the list and a reaction ensued, the Western stocks and a few others selling below last night's prices.

The Quotations.

After midday the bears again pounded the list is true," he said, "that Mr. Gebhard has constituted me about taking the bi-chloride of gold treatment, but no definite arrangements have been made, and I really do not know positively whether he is coming."

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The dector finally admitted that he did expect Mr. Gebhard any day.
In regard to the course of treatment the famous clubman and turfman would under

go, and how long he thought it would require to effect a cure. Dr. Haynor said : " We judge patients by their general physical and nervous condition and the quantity of stimulants they have been accustomed to

take. We cannot tell under a week tun how long it will take to effect a cure. "I have no doubt that we can cure Mr.

sufficiently yet to reach any definite conclusion in his case. It he comes here he will receive the hypodermic injection of the bichloride of gold solution four times a day contains bi-chloride of gold, every two hours

The injections are made on the left arm." "The patients, who number about onhundred, stand in a line in the hall, and sa walk along the line it is more convenient to dip the syringe in the saucer of solution

and inject it into the left arm.
"Except at the hours when he is to receive the injection, Mr. Gebbard will have nothing to do but amuse himself as he chooses, com plying, of course, with the rules of the instatution, which are that he shall not get any liquor outside the institution. We all the liquor patients desire, but it is necessary to enforce this rule so as to know just the amount of liquor the patient is taking.

"Cigarette smoking is prohibited, as is also the use of tobacco in any other form fifteen minutes before or fifteen minutes after receiving the injection.
"We place eigarettes and liquor in the same class as regards injurious effects. There will be no restrictions as to the hours Mr.

Gebhard will be required to keep, but we ad vise regular hours for sleep and meals. "The average cure of the liquor habit is effected in three weeks. If every patient was under care for four weeks it would be more satisfactory, however, both to the patient aud

from for years. " As to whether, after taking the treatment, Mr. Gebhard will fall back into the Temperance Orator. drinking habit, I cannot say. All we can do is to put him into such a condition, mentally while riding on the front of a horse car last and physically, that he will not require

"When our patients first arrive they are of the will

begin to become acquainted with the other patients; af er the second week they are not Dr. John W. Dowling, a physician widely so particular about their identity being kept | Enown in this city, whose home is at 0 East secret. After the third week they are willing | F. rty-third street, died there last hight. the whole world should know of their cure, and bi-chloride clubs are being organized at over the country. "Our patients comprise physicians, law-

had engaged apartments at White Plains for Mr. Gebhard. Neither Mrs. Nelison nor Mr. in this, the very first week of his adminis-Gebhard could be seen, the butter explaining tration in command of the Eleventh Precinct, Intoxicated, and was murdered in that dark that they were "out." Police Capt, McLaughlin has a tragic mystery The butler finally volunteered the informa- to solve. tion that, while Mr. Gebhard had no intention | Patrolman Samuel Hall pacing his beat in

Mr. Drayton, who is stopping there. r. Drayton, who is stopping there.

"And that's all there is to it," concluded was a gash in his neck that extended almost the butler.

1890, and has treated about 500 patients. I

Dr. Haynor was taught the treatment by

Dr. Keeley, the inventor. He succeeded Dr.

at the Bronson House will cost Proprieto

Freddy Gebhard for his guest.

Bronson refused to say, although he is proud

At the residence of Mrs. Nellson, 100 Fifth

avenue, this morning it was denied that she

INV ASSOCIATED PASSE ! MINNRAPOLIS, Jan. 15 .- A special train carrying the Andrews Opera Company was derailed near Brainerd on the Northern Pacine road early this morning.

TO TEST STROBEL'S SANITY.

The sleeper caught fire and two member-

large white frame mansion, formerly known The Question of Conspiracy Will Be Settled by This Jury.

sheriff's jury will decide to-day

to 330 West Forty-eighth street; in one of and that he was a wanderer.

Dr. A. C. Haynor, the physician in charge, which he lives. The property is valued at received an Evenino Word reporter very \$200,000. Justice Barrett appointed a come sob. One letter was from Frank De S. Benwhich he lives. The property is valued at | The letters were all addressed to John Carmission, consisting of W. H. Willis, Dr. Samuel zinger, 2511 St. Paul street, Bultimore, and Fach successfung day brings an increase of solate Manager Davis, appropriately dressed were subjected to considerable losses. Prices R. Elliott and Henry Winthrop Gray to inblack, received the condelences and symword up 36 to 136 per cent.

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OVER \$1,000,000 INVOLVED. the Big Fallure of Joseph H

Coates & Co., Philadelphia. INV ASSOCIATED PRESS. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 15 .- The assignee is to-day making an examination of the books

which falled yesterday. No definite statement of assets and liabili-

WORLD'S FAIR SPELLING SCHOOL.

Among the Subjects of Congress Bills Introduced To-Day. [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—In the House to-day the following bills were introduced and

By Mr. Newberry, of Illinois, to test the method of spelling-schools and appropriating pockets. \$100,000 to establish a spelling-school at the World's Fair.

By Mr. Lane, of Illinois-Placing sait, lumber, naits, cot on ties, binding twine and agricultural implements on the free list.

By Mr. Snodgrass, of Tennessee—To place sait on the free list.

Mr. Smith, of Arizona, for the admission of Arizona as a State. NO MORE ANTI-SUBSIDY DEBATE.

THY ARROCTATED PRIVATE ! Washington, Jan. 15.—Mr. Holman has withdrawn his motion to reconsider the vote by which the previous question was ordered on his anti-subsidy resolution.

simulants. If he does fair back it will be the wheels passed over Wyman's body near the waist. He died before he could reach home. He waist about thirty years of age and leaves a widow.

It is the same as in any disease. A cure may be effected, but the patient may contract the disease again. A man, however, who has been under our treatment, realizes that he been under our treatment and does not have a solution to about \$500,000. The variety.

Charles Whetan went down and two young men of the tough when the most move on.

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A despatch from Goshen, N. Y., states that

Mayor Grant Still Ill.

Mayor Grant was absent from the City Hall was James King; that he lived in New for the fourth day to-day. Secretary Holly Haven, and was the James King who wrote

Dr. John W. Dowling Dead.

know a few cases where the patient has fallen back into his former habits, but in each instance the patient's mentality had been John Carson Found on Chrystie be had invested, but which proved a failure, Street with His Throat Cut.

living as a canvesser.

King had not seen Carson since last evening. He and the other men under arrest were W. H. Vandenburg, who is now in charge of the Keeley Institute, at Westfield, N. Y. It will cost Mr. Gebrard \$30 a week while Police Think He Killed Himself, but body is a dark and lonely part of Chrystie street, between Canal and Hester streets. There Are Signs of Murder.

of having secured such a notable as Mr. Once a Well-to-Do Baltimore Liveyer, Lately a Book Agent.

whom he had made a display of his money. Capt. McLaughlin and his men are diligently of being a patient at the Kecley Institute. Chrystle street in the darkest hour of this he and Mrs. Nellson went to White Plains incruing, while the rain was drizzling drearily. Policeman Hall said to an Evening Works Saturday or Tuesday last, he couldn't exactly stumbled upon an obstruction at the foot of reporter : remember which, to call upon a friend, a the incline leading into the stable at No. 39. the incline leading to the stable at No. 39.

It proved to be the body of a man, and there

Bayard to Grand street.



The man was dead, and his body was cold. The policeman summoned aid, and the ghastly object was carried to the Eidridge street station.

The dead man was probably not more than whether, as is alleged, rich old John Strobel thirty years old. He must have teen a hand-came interested in outside business schemes, some man. His features were regular and and recently invested at this research in the particular of the particul brown hair. He was decently dressed. He Since his wife's death three weeks ago Stro- wore a blue double-breasted "pes-jacket" lost all he had, beside involving others. He

His pockets were literally filled with papers, letters and receipts, all indicating that he was

postal card, at least, once a month. It spoke of an accident Nov. 14, by which Mattie Louisa, our three-year-old baby, was burned to death." Then the letter went on to say that " Annie has been stopping with us for a week. She has gone home. Her address is care of Mrs.

John Sanderson, sr., 465 Ellison street, Paterson, N. J." A postal card addressed to "John Carson, Commercial House, Holyoke, Mass.," was from James King, New Haven, and spoke of goods shipped. It was dated Nov. 21, 1801. Another letter from New York was ad-

of Joseph H. Coates & Co., the cotton firm dressed to "John Carson, 102 Warren street, New Haven, Conn." There was also a letter from E. A. Clayton, "I have no doubt that we can cure Mr. Gebbard. There are some patients, however, who cannot be cured, but the percentage is very small. These are the men who are in a weakened mental condition from the effects of dissipation or heredity.

"I haven't examined Mr. Gebbard's case sufficiently yet, to reach any defaults contained in the contents of the percentage is contained in the contents of the percentage is delarated in the same of the percentage is described in the same of the percentage is delarated in the same of the percentage is delarated in the same of the percentage is delarated. A protested note of \$5.000 was the immediate percentage is delarated in the same of the percentage is delarated in the same of the percentage is delarated. A protested note of \$5.000 was the immediate percentage is delarated in the same of the percentage is delarated. A protested note of \$5.000 was the immediate percentage is delarated in the same of the percentage is delarated. A protested note of \$5.000 was the immediate percentage is delarated in the same of the percentage is delarated. A protested not of \$5.000 was the immediate percentage is delarated in the same of the percentage is delarated. A protested not of \$5.000 was the immediate percentage is delarated in the same of the percentage is delarated. A protested not of \$5.000 was the immediate percentage is delarated. A protested not of \$5.000 was the immediate percentage in the percentage is delarated. A protested not of \$5.000 was the immediate percentage in th

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searched for a blue, and at 81 Bowery, kept
by Charles Bersetth an Italian, it was learned
that a book agent who called himself "John
Chester," had been a lodger for several days.
At 2 octook this morning this lodger had appeared at the house intoxicated, and was demied admission by the night cierk on that account.

The night cierk visited the station and
identified the bedy as that of his lodger. The
clerk was detained as a witness.

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"As the snow began to fall soon after the
body was discovered the weapon would have
been covered up, and that would prevent any
one from finding it at the time. Search was
also rendered difficult by the darkness.

"There was no blood on the sidewalk except
right under Carson's head. This looks as if he
might have cut himself white lying down on
his back on the sidewalk. Men have committed suicide in that position.

"There was no blood to speak of on his
bands or sleeves, which is another point in
favor of the suicide factory.

"I think we shall discover in time evidence,
that the man killed himself. The finding of a
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He declared to them that he had two sisters,
At noon yesterday Carson came to the Gerone in Baltimore and one in New Jersey, each mania Hotel drunk and had to be helped up

to the murdered man at Holyoke. He said

" About 4.30 o'clock I was walking along on the east side of Chrystie street. It was quite dark and raining.
"In front of the stable at 39 I stumbled against something on the sidewalk, which I

found to be a man. "There was considerable blood on the ground and the man's throat was cut and bleeding. I found that he was dead, and sent word around to the Eldridge street station-house. The Sergeant sent a couple of officers with a stretcher and we carried the body back to the station-house.

and since then he had been trying to make

The place where Policeman Hall found the

The stable is an old two-story building

where several neighboring grocers keep their

In the letters found upon the body mention

s made of inclosures for which a receipt is

asked, and it is supposed that Carson got a

reinittance yesterday, celebrated it by getting

horses. No one lives in the building, and it

offers ne clue to the assassin.

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of lanterns, but nothing could be found."

Capt. McLaughlin declined to make public all the letters and papers belonging to the dead man, which he said fully establishes his dentity as John Carson, of Baltimore, A gentleman who knows Carson and his family intimately came to the Captain this

I made a search on the sidewalk for a

knife or other weapon, but could not find any-thing. Another search was made by the aid

orrnoon, and told him many particulars in regard to Carson's life and habits. Carson was a lawyer by profession, I learn," said the Captain, "and was a highly educated and refined man. He was formerly electrical lighting and power enterprise.
"The venture proved unsuccessful, and he



WHERE THE BODY LAT. "Carson himself was unmarried. His re- Brooklyn, and it is said that the couple have verses made him despondent, and he came to not been in the best accord of late. Mrs. New York and began book canvassing. He Herris, a devout Methodist, spent the Sum-Sade enough to subsist upon, but in his trouble he took to drinking heavily, and it is prob. Evangelist, held revival meetings. signed by Blanche Heald, and to judge from abiy that which has brought about his end.

by which the previous question was ordered on his anti-subsidy resolution.

The clerk said the only friend of the dead man, so far as he knew was another book agent who had lodged at Bersettl's for a few doys, and had struck up an acquaintance with Francis Murphy, at Tacoma.

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Emporta. Kan. Jan. 15.—The will of the late and shows some queer features. It does not show the value of the estate which will probably amount to about \$500,000. The Senator had properly in New York, Florida, Standard Probably amount to about \$500,000. The Senator had properly in New York, Florida, Standard Probably amount to about \$500,000. The Senator had properly in New York, Florida, Standard Probably amount to about \$500,000. The Senator had properly in New York, Florida, Standard Probably amount to about \$500,000. The Senator had properly in New York, Florida, Standard Probably amount to about \$500,000. The Senator had properly in New York, Florida, Standard Probably amount to about \$500,000. The Senator had properly in New York, Florida, Standard Probably amount to about \$500,000. The Senator had properly in New York, Florida, Standard Probably amount to about \$500,000. The Senator had properly in New York, Florida, Standard Probably amount to about \$500,000. The Senator had properly in New York, Florida, Standard Probably amount to about \$500,000. The Senator had properly in New York, Florida, Standard Probably amount to about \$500,000. The Senator had properly in New York, Florida, Standard Probably amount to about \$500,000. The Senator had properly in New York, Florida, Standard Probably amount to about \$500,000. The Senator had properly in New York, Florida, Standard Probabl

of whom was the wife of a judge.

The defiant young man, who had declared to his room. The proprietor told him then Ins own tame, was closeted with Capt. MeLaughlin half an hour, and before he was
done he had told the Captain that his name
was James King; that he fived in New
Haven, and was the James King who wrote

Brewed from Malt and Hops Only.

MURDER OR SUICIDE? they were partners in canvassing for Serilner's Magazine. Carson belonged to an excellent Baltimore family, and had been educated for a lawyer, but a short time ago he lost all his money in

GETTING A JURY FOR HARRIS.

On Trial Charged with Murdering His Beautiful Young Bride.

She Was Helen Nellson Potts, and Died of Morphine Poisoning.

Two young men embraced and kissed each other this morning in the place set apart for and lonely place by some desperado before prisoners at the rear of the chamber known as Part III. of the Court of General Sessions



MRS. HARRIS (The Prisoner's Mother.)
Then they sat with heads close together and talked in an earnest, almost fervent manner to each other for twenty minutes, while a full faced, full habited woman in the weeds of mourning looked on with tears in

her eyes, a gloved hand resting affectionately on the shoulder of each. One young man was Carlyle W. Harris. medical student, charged with poisoning to death Helen Neilson Potts, the beautiful girl student whom he had married in secret would not acknowledge to the world as his



S. B. W. M'REE.

(Foreman of the Jury.) The other was McCready Harris, his brother and almost perfect double, who was arrested and taken under protest to the Court of Genral Sessions six months ago by an officer who thought his prisoner was Carlyle W

The weeping woman was the stricken

other of these two young men, who sits all day in court watching with a mother's anxiety the tedious proceeding of selecting the twelve citizens who are to try her first born for his life. The husband and father is in business in

mer at Northfield, Mass., where Moody, the

An epistle of an endearing nature was signed by Blanche Heald, and to judge from the contents the writer was interested in works of arf.

There is also a letter from Edward O'Mears, dated New Haven, Jan. 4, relating to books.

The dead man must have been athletic and muscular, for he was about 5 feet 10 inches in height, broad-shouldered and weighed 170 pounds; but the most careful search of the ground about where the body was found failed to discover any weapon wherewith the butchery was done.

There was not one cent of money in his poekets.

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The cut shows it was a single clean gash, edged weapon, and done so quickly and so skillfully that the assassin had no difficulty in making his escape in the darkness and the force of a weapon, which makes to suicide except the absence of a weapon, which makes it look like murder. Still, the weapon may be found.

"After he had been turned away from Bersett's Germania Hotel at 1 o'clock this morning he may have wandered about the streets in a half-stupened condition until, coming to a deserted part of Chrystie street, he resolved to end his life and his troubles.

"It was possible for him to cut his throat and hurl the knife or razor to a considerable distance with the same movement of the arm." The cut shows it was a single clean gash, so west Sixty-fith street.

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Two Children Horribly Burned.

MILLBROOK, Mich. Jun. 15.—Last night two children of William Allen, jr., tumbled a lamp over on themselves and saturated their clothing with oil. The heat from an open

poned on account of the storm. To-day's the murdered man was John Carson, and that Hupfe, Bug Co. . Manhattan Beer. 229 E. 38th. . . entries stand until to-morrow.